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Drag River Project gets \$120,000 cash injection

A project that started by a few Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students assisting the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association place rocks on a walleye spawning bed has expanded into a community venture.

HHSS biology teacher Dave Mowat, with assistance from colleague Derek Little, has organized an enthusiastic group of students and obtained commitments from local businesses and service groups to clean up a section of the Drag River in Haliburton and rehabilitate the walleye spawning beds.

The community involvement hasn't gone unnoticed by the provincial government. The Ministry of Natural Resources has provided some funding for the project, which is estimated to cost about \$200,000 when it is finished. The Ministry has committed \$120,000 to the project.

Chris Hodgson, Victoria-Haliburton MPP, attended a special gathering at Birch Point Lodge Friday to present a check for \$30,000 as the first installment of the ministry's commitment. Hodgson presented the cheque to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey on behalf of Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen. The municipality will administer the funds under the di-

rection of the project steering committee. The other \$90,000 of the Ministry's funding will be forthcoming later this spring. The money comes from the MNR's Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund.

"While additional funds will have to be raised to complete the project, MNR's contribution is an extremely important step," Hodgson said. "I have tremendous confidence in this community to do the job and I commend the partners involved in this project for their commitment to the environment."

The Drag River Project is truly a community effort, as evidenced by the representation on the project steering committee. It includes HHSS teachers Dave Mowat and Derek Little; Phil Meyers, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Haliburton; Jan Warfield of the Trails and Tours Association; Gary MacDonald Public Works Superintendent of Dysart et al; Christopher Greaves, Minister of the Anglican Church in Haliburton; Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve; and Ron Draper of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Easterling Technologies Corpora-

tion of Mississauga has been retained to draft the engineering proposal, which will not only rehabilitate the walleye spawning habitat, but also create a park-like setting along the

Drag River from Head Lake to the Emmerson Dam. As almost all of the speakers at Friday's ceremony pointed out, the project is not only a benefit to

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FINANCIAL SUPPORT: MPP Chris Hodgson, second from right, presents a cheque for \$30,000 to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey while Dave Mowat (left) and MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers (right) look on.

Hospital projects

Construction sites opened to non-union workers

The following report is a summary of some of the items discussed at the February 25 regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

Local workers may soon gain even greater benefits from the two capital projects in Haliburton and Minden. The board has received a letter from Bradscot Construction regarding the use of unionized workers during the construction of the two hospitals. Bradscot is a unionized company, and the Health Services Board had been publically criticized because many local contractors, who work independently, could not be employed on the projects.

"It looks like the union will accept workers on a part-time basis, if they meet the skill set," said Chair Hugh Nichol. The union will allow local contractors to join the organization on

a temporary basis. It was also noted that local businesses such as North Steel, and Tischler Woodworking have already benefitted from the capital projects.

HHHS makes proposal for homemakers

Executive Director Foster Loucks informed the board that a proposal had been sent to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Access Centre to co-ordinate homemakers in Haliburton County. The proposal was approved by the board's executive committee earlier this year and would involve co-ordinating the homemaking services in the county, if the HHHS bid were accepted. It is expected that the results of the competition will be released by mid-March.

"This board has been big on integrated health. It just makes sense that we have this under our umbrella," said

Hugh Nichol. Past Chair of the board, Paul Heffer, noted that staff members Beth Archibald and Cathy Outram worked hard on the bid proposal and should be congratulated for their efforts. The board approved the proposal.

Nurses to go on regulated standby

Nurses at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals will be working with a paid standby system to help alleviate busy periods and to ensure that a qualified nurse is available for patient transfers. In a report to the board, Foster Loucks remarked that when the hospitals get very busy or if a patient is being transferred to another facility and a nurse is required, staff must go through a list of off duty nurses and hopefully find someone who is available. In some cases, Loucks said that they must go through the list a couple

of times and plead with staff to come in.

"It's not uncommon for us to be right down to the wire, trying to get someone to come in," said Loucks.

Through a new plan, there would be a nurse on stand-by 24 hours a day, available if needed. The on call nurse would be paid \$2.50 per hour while on stand-by and would respond to assist at either hospital or assist with patient transfers. It was estimated that this system would cost \$21,000 annually.

It will also help ensure that at least one staff member is always available for back-up and eliminate the time spent trying to find a nurse when the need arises.

The board approved the additional cost, but the plan will have to go to the Ontario Nurses Association before it can be implemented. Loucks said that he was hoping to have the plan in operation by April first.

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Dale Walker, centre, Chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, and Gord Monk, co-chair of the capital campaign were on hand recently to receive a cheque from the Minden and District Lions Club president Jim Diceman. This \$25,000 is another installment of the club's total commitment to the construction of the area's hospitals.

Police search for home invasion suspect

The Central Region Criminal Investigation Unit assisted, by the Minden/Coboconk detachment are requesting the public's assistance in locating the person(s) responsible for the home invasion style robbery at a residence in the Village of Haliburton.

On February 27, in the early morning, a number of persons entered the residence. The occupant of the home was held in a bedroom. The home was then ransacked and a quantity of cash was stolen. The victim sustained minor injuries.

One of the suspects is described as a male, approximately 20 years of age, five feet, eight inches tall, weighing approximately 130 pounds. The subject was described as being clean cut.

The OPP has released a composite sketch of one of the suspects (at the right), in the hope that the public may identify him or others responsible. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Detective Constable Terry Allore at the Minden/Coboconk OPP detachment at 705-286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.



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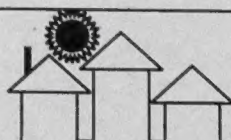
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The instructions seemed to be fairly straight forward.

Jordan Benedict would receive a hefty endowment from his rich uncle if he remained celibate until he reached age 30. Just before his 30th birthday however, his burden became more challenging when his girlfriend Dinah insisted on a June wedding, just days before his July 1 birthday.

The plot thickens when his uncle and aunt arrive on the scene to help mark his birthday and the fulfilment of the condition signed some 18 years ago. With the help of some friends and neighbours, Benedict attempts to construct an elaborate ruse to convince his benefactor that he has lived up to his end of the agreement and should receive the \$250,000 pay-off.

The plot provided a perfect comic premise for the Highlands Little Theatre's latest production. *June Groom* was presented last week on the Archie Stouffer Elementary School stage in Minden, to the delight of an appreciative audience.

The plot took the audience through a light-hearted farce full of mistaken identities, mixed messages and double entendres. The cast took advantage of the script which provided lots of opportunities for rapid-fire dialogue and broad humour.

The ensemble included a strong contingent from the High School as well as a number of Little Theatre veterans. Under the direction of Doug Brohm, *June Groom* was an entertaining and fun-filled evening. The cast included: Mike Johnson as Jordan Benedict; Kate Campbell as his wife Dinah; Chris Ratz and Camilla Pettit as their neighbours; Tom Robinson and Donna Gagnon as the rich uncle and aunt; Eleanor Cooper as a meddling aunt; Cathy Cox as Dinah's mother and Suzanne Haedicke as the mugger who adds an extra twist to the plot.

As to the instructions from his uncle: it seems that the rich benefactor was more concerned about his nephew's ability to hold a job. So when he made the agreement with him 18 years earlier, his admonition to the youth was that he would receive the money if he was not fired from any job until he turned 30. Much to the young man's chagrin, as the play comes to an end, he learns that the verbal admonition was, "No sacks until 30."

This was the last production of Highlands Little Theatre before the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion opens this June.



Surrounded by the cast of *June Groom*, Mike Johnson, in the chair, discovers the truth about his uncle's agreement. The players include, from the left, Eleanor Cooper, Suzanne Haedicke, Cathy Cox, Kate Campbell, Camilla Pettit, Chris Ratz, Donna Gagnon and Tom Robinson.

Teachers lauded for river project

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the walleye fishery, but the community in general and numerous HHSS students in particular.

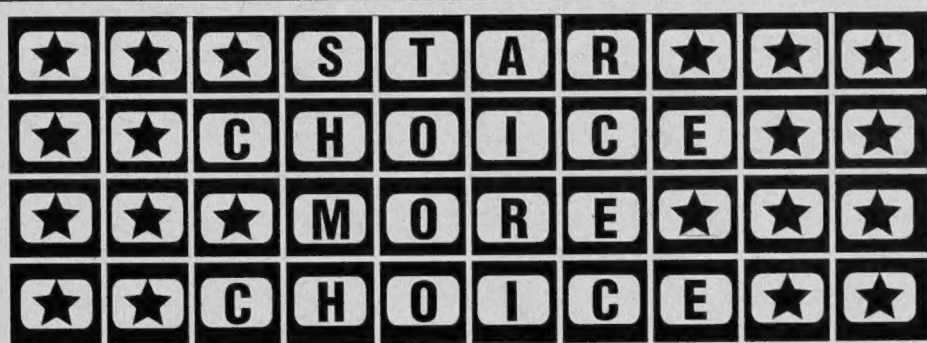
Michael Clarke of Easterling Technologies praised the commitment and dedication of Mowat and Little to their students as well as the community. He said that many teachers in the city can't wait until the end of the school day to get away from their jobs. By contrast, Mowat and Little spend much of their own time with students after hours, working on this and other projects.

The Drag River Project will provide summer jobs

for several students over the next couple of years.

Engineering costs, including the cost of preparing the draft plan, are expected to be in the neighbourhood of \$50,000. The rest of the \$200,000, Mowat says, will go into the community in wages and the purchase of materials and services from local businesses and contractors.

Mowat said the number of partners in this project continues to grow. He thanked the MNR, and especially Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers, for the co-operation and guidance that is vital to the success of the project.



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Education program targets diabetes

It's been just over a year, but so far it's been nothing but sweet success for the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network. With over 180 clients in the county and a long waiting list, co-ordinators Rosie Kadwell and Connie Wood believe the program is an essential service for the county residents, one that is becoming increasingly important as the population ages.

"Once you get over the age of 45, the risk factor for diabetes increases. This program is important with so many residents being part of the older population here in Haliburton," said Connie Wood. "By educating our clients on how to better manage their diabetes, in

the long run they are going to be much healthier."

One and a half million Canadians have already been diagnosed with diabetes and, according to the Canadian Diabetes Association, an estimated 750,000 more have the disease and have yet to be diagnosed. Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot utilize sugar contained in the food consumed, because the pancreas either does not produce insulin or cannot use the insulin that is produced. Insulin is a substance that helps the body transform sugars into energy the body can use.

The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network was established in January of 1998. The program was created to provide diabetics with information about their condition. The information assists them in modifying their eating habits and physical activities to live a long and healthy life. With a nurse educator and a registered dietician, clients are assured of a program that combines both health and nutritional information for keeping diabetes in check. "You know it has paid off when you get the clients' blood sugar level reports back. It is so fulfilling to know your work is paying off," said Wood.

Upon the diagnosis of diabetes, clients can be referred to



Nurse Steph Kuno gives MPP Chris Hodgson a test for blood sugar level during the recent diabetes open house.



Rosie Cadwell and Connie Wood welcomed Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson and Health Services Chair Hugh Nichol during the diabetes education open house held recently at Pinestone Resort.

the program by their doctor or they can register themselves. The program includes education on the condition, information on diet planning, including a personalized meal plan, exercise planning and goal setting. The program promotes the idea of a healthy lifestyle for a healthy life as a diabetic. "It's a lifestyle that every doctor wishes their patients had," said Wood. The Diabetes Education Network also works with the clients' families. Wood feels that educating family members on diabetes is very important to the well being of the client. Part of the program's goal is also to educate the public on diabetes. Public response has been very positive according to the program co-ordinators. An open house held recently at PineStone Resort attracted over 150 people. "The feedback has been very positive," said Wood.

The Diabetes Education Network is run from the Haliburton Hospital. For more information on the program contact the co-ordinators at 457-1392.

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County building intruders scared off by cleaner

The following report was compiled by the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

A break-in was brought to an abrupt halt when the thieves were caught in the act at the Haliburton County building on Newcastle Street in Minden last week. A cleaner interrupted the thieves as they attempted to remove a number of computers from the building.

At approximately 10:20 p.m. on March 2, the cleaner arrived to begin his work. After entering the building, he heard noises coming from the downstairs area. Descending the stairs to investigate, he heard a door slam at the rear of the office building.

Suspect's tracks outside led north, over a fence. Officers at the scene noted that the suspects had gained entry to the building through the east door. The culprits had placed a number of items, including computer equipment, on the floor by door in preparation for loading it into a vehicle.

The arrival of the cleaner obviously scared off the intruders. The investigation into this matter continues.

Impaired driving

A Willowdale man was charged with impaired driving in Coboconk on February 28. Robin Dwayne Howe, 28, of has been charged with driving with a blood alcohol level of more than 80 mgs, driving without a licence, and driving without vehicle insurance. Howe was scheduled to appear in Lindsay Court March 4.

Break, enter and thefts

On March 2, the OPP investigated a break and enter involving two adjoining businesses in downtown Minden. Both the Butcher Shop on Milne Street, and the County Fabric Store on Main Street were broken into.

The suspects entered the Butcher Shop through a window located at the rear of the building. Once inside, they gained access to the County Fabric Store through an internal door. A quantity of cash was stolen from both locations.

Over the past few days, there have been several break-ins in the Village of Minden. Residents are asked to please advise police if they have any information involving these matters.

On February 26, police investigated a break and enter at a cottage on West Lake Road in Dysart Township. A snowblower and a 1977 Ski-doo was stolen from the property.

A residence on North Water Street in Minden was broken into February 27. The owner advised that suspects entered a shed and stole a Honda 2200 generator.

On March 1, the Minden/Coboconk OPP investigated a break and enter at the Fenelon Falls Secondary School. The incident occurred sometime during the weekend. A portable classroom was broken into, and a VCR and TV were stolen.

New office hours

The administrative department of the Minden OPP, located on Highway

35, in Minden, will be open daily, Monday to Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office was operating on extended evening hours, 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. These hours have been changed and will be reinstated mid-May to mid-September, in order to better meet the needs of the community. The phone number is 1-705-286-1431.

The administrative department of the Coboconk OPP office located on Victoria County Road 48 in Coboconk, has been re-opened. The office hours are Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The phone number is 1-705-454-3311.

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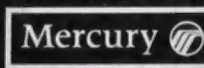
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Positive

The construction of new health facilities in the Highlands is welcomed by everyone who has been aware of the long struggle which preceded the start of work last fall. The two structures represent an investment in our community's future, not only by providing a modern health service infrastructure, but also as a signal to those those who may be thinking about becoming part of these communities that, yes, this area does have a future.

The expenditure of close to \$20 million should also represent a boost to the local economy. While there are many individuals and companies which have benefited so far from the construction in Minden and Haliburton, there are others who have felt shut-out because of the labour re-

strictions. Fortunately, those restrictions have been eased and individuals who want a share of some of the expenditures taking place at the two sites should find it easier to do so. This will be good news to those who feel a larger share of the investment in construction should find its way

back into the local economy. Whether it is through direct employment or in a more secure future for the area, the community must welcome these developments as indications of a positive future for everyone.

jb

Lee Oster

The community has lost a good friend in the passing of Lee Oster.

Lee was one of those people who radiated optimism, no matter what the situation. Even heading into the recent surgery, which ultimately led to his death, he was positive, upbeat and, while not totally oblivious to the risk, planning always for the best.

He was a regular visitor at this office, as we are sure he was at

many places of business throughout the area. More times than not, his visit involved the sale of raffle tickets for one of the many good causes he supported. Always the consummate salesman, he rarely left without making at least a few sales.

Lee was a friend to many and a man who loved this community. He willingly shared his time and talent to make it a better place. Lee Oster will be missed.

Target shooting should be compulsory

Editor:

It is my observation that steady, week after week gunfire is quickly ignored by wildlife. Partridge, squirrels, rabbits, small birds, routinely cross my range

Absolution

Editor:

If I had a dollar for every "absolutely" I hear in a day, I could invest in RRSP's, and they'd compound quite nicely!

It used to be during the seventies everyone would say "For sure," but now that us boomers are getting older, and more sophisticated (or so we'd like to think), it's become vogue to say "absolutely" to everything.

Can one word drive a person crazy? Absolutely!

Lisa Robertson
Haliburton

when it is in use. All wildlife pays no more attention to steady gun fire noise than they do to steady traffic noises.

I spend as many weekends each year at my place in Haliburton County as I can. Most of the daylight hours are spent outside. On the average, most of the year around you can hear a distant gun shot (or some other loud similar noise) about every half hour or so year around.

This increases during the fall hunt.

In my opinion rifle target shooting should be a compulsory school subject. It can be taught with air rifles. It teaches many of the virtues that our young people seem to be so sadly lacking. It teaches self control, self discipline, working toward a goal in life, responsibility, team-work, and many other civic virtues. It requires good physical condition and the ability to plan and concentrate. You cannot win a match unless you can put more bullets in the center of the target than the other competitors. You must be physically strong enough to hold the

rifle relatively steady and then concentrate on sight picture, trigger squeeze, posture all at the same time. It requires considerable self-control to do this. It requires self-discipline to train to do this. It requires lots of work toward the goal of improvement.

The fact that you are participating in a sport that if the gun was misused could seriously damage property or kill someone teaches responsibility. It is my belief that the shooting sports taught me many of the things I needed to be a success in life.

I think Haliburton County is very lucky to be chosen as the site of a new major range development. A large match on a big successful range could easily bring many extra visitors to Haliburton County for the duration of the match. You have not only the competitors but the persons needed to run the match, spectators and the families of all of the above. A successful range running several big matches a year could add several million dollars to the local economy.

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Range will help economy

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Let the whiners and complainers move elsewhere if they do not like to be near a major shooting range. Let them make space for shooters who want to have homes and cottages close to the range. I would expect property values to go up near the range as shooters competed for accommodations close to the range. Among persons of my ac-

quaintance, the pro-gun people outnumber the anti-gun persons about five to one.

The big problem is the pro-gun persons are all busy with their own lives and do not, make as much noise per head as the anti-gun lunatic fringe, and sadly the politicians listen to the noise level.

It should also be pointed out the summer shooting season lasts from

late April into late October and will increase the flow of visitors to Haliburton County during the lean spring and fall tourist periods. I can see no negative effects from such a range proposal. A properly constructed range designed to minimize noise effects on neighbours, with adequate berms and safety overshoot areas should not bother anyone but the lunatic anti-gun fringe.

The shooting sports are very safe. Shooters can get huge amounts of shooting liability insurance for very little money. Insurance companies keep honest statistics, and if shooters were a liability problem they could not get such insurance.

You are many times more likely to be killed or injured playing common popular sports like hockey, football, baseball, soccer, or lacrosse than playing the target shooting sports.

There is a huge public misunderstanding and confusion between the legitimate sporting use of firearms for target shooting and the criminal misuse of firearms. Many persons sadly equate them. Most persons do not understand that target shooting is a sport with the object of putting as many holes as close to the center of the target as possible. It is not concerned with anything else.

Your correspondent in the February 22 edition of *The Times* clearly missed this point. The writer also clearly misunderstood the purpose of the overshoot safety zone is to reduce the chance of accident from very very small to zero.

**Peter W. H. Terry, P.Eng.
Minden.**

An outpouring of love

If you have ever wondered why you live in a small community, Saturday, February 27 showed why. The outpouring of love and respect from everyone who attended the benefit for Fred and Bess Cox shows how well Fred and Bess are thought of in this community and beyond.

I received several calls and donation from people who couldn't be there. This event could not have been the success it was without the help received.

I would like to thank a few friends because they volunteer their help - many times without anyone knowing about it. I'm speaking of Jack Brezina for the advertising; Gord Kidd and all the musicians who accompanied him; and the Grandfathers Four. Thank

you! I would be remiss if I didn't thank the people who donated items to the raffles.

As the day progressed, people came, listened to the music, and visited with friends. I have never seen the Legion so full! It was a wonderful day. By the end of the evening almost \$6,000 was raised.

Thank you to each and everyone who helped organize this benefit and most of all thank you to everyone who donated so generously. That's why we live in this community - because of this kind of support. There isn't a city that can match this. Thanks again.

**Francine Newton
President, Branch 636**

Butting in

I was walking by a large building in downtown Halifax last week when I spotted the latest offensive in the War On Smokers: a sign on the front door that read:

PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE IN
FRONT OF THE BUILDING.

Not, you will notice, do not smoke inside the building, no. Do not smoke outside the building. What next - no smoking within city limits?

I wonder when we'll leave the poor wretches alone - the smokers. We've hounded them out of our restaurants, out of the buses and trains, out of our workplaces and stores and malls. Don't misunderstand me - I hate the stink of tobacco as much as the next puritan. I'm glad that I can sit down in a restaurant knowing that, half-way through my stir-fry some no-neck at the next table is not going to ignite and puff on what smells like a burning toe rubber. That's good. I just don't feel all that sadistic about it.

And I've been on the other side of the stench. I smoked for years and still remember exactly how wonderful a good smoke goes with a cup of coffee - but giving it up doesn't mean I've turned into a tobacco Torquemada, for heaven's sake. I don't want to make

smokers writhe on the rack. Believe me, being hooked by tobacco is punishment enough.

Smokers know in their heart of hearts that they are dopes - slaves to an expensive, deadly and unrelievedly ugly habit. They don't need the sneers and scorn of pink-lunged Holier-Than-Thous.

But we give it to them. Last month, the City of Victoria outlawed smoking in all its restaurants, bars and "public places". Next year, all of British Columbia will follow suit. That still puts the province some distance behind California, which has declared the burning of tobacco verboten in just about every environment this side of a Hell's Angels Barbecue Pit.

And now, researchers at the University of Minnesota have published a study that shows smokers are more likely to divorce than non-smokers. "We're not saying that it's smoking itself that is the cause of the problem" says a spokesman. "Smoking is a symptom of deeper problems that often end up in divorce...Think twice before you marry a smoker."

All this harassment goes some distance towards explaining the popularity of a recently-opened New York watering hole called Circa Tabac. It's

tucked away in a grimy corner of SoHo like a gin-joint from Prohibition Days, with tiffany lamps, chintzy curtains and lots of velvet.

Most bars and night clubs these days are either hostile to smoking or ambivalent about it, but not Circa Tabac. This place is dedicated to the filthy habit. Waitresses weave between the tables with cigarette holders clamped in their teeth, offering brands of cigarettes and cigars the way most establishments offer a wine list.

And there is a glorious irony about the atmosphere in Circa Tabac: It's as fresh as an alpine meadow - the atmosphere, I mean. The owners have installed a revolutionary air purification system that purifies the air in the club by breaking down the organic compounds that cause the smell of tobacco smoke to linger in your hair, clothing and draperies. The folks at the next table could be burning snow tires. You wouldn't smell a thing.

So that's my tourist tip if you're planning to visit the Big Apple. By all means visit the United Nations, The Statue of Liberty and Central Park. Be sure to shop at Bloomingdales and ride the Staten Island ferry.

But if it's fresh air you're after, drop in to Circa Tabac.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Shooters and wildlife share the range

Editor:

I am surprised *The Times* printed this letter (*Second gun range not welcome, March 1*) without some research into the facts.

Our shooting times are from 10:00 a.m. to sunset, seven days a week, except for two special occasions each year where start time is 9:00 a.m. The range is not in use on a constant daily basis. I have been a member since the club was formed in 1984 at this location and have dropped in at various times to clean up or just to check on the property and buildings and it's very rare that I have encountered members who were shooting while I was there.

Automatic firearms are prohibited in Canada! And, heavy fines and imprisonment can result by their use at our range. I do not know of any member of our club

who even owns one.

We have had to stop shooting when a deer crossed in front of our shooting bench and another time when a rabbit ran across. We also have kingfishers and swallows nesting in sand banks immediately to the side of our shooting stand. This past summer, robins nested above our heads in the rafters of our overhead cover. Quite often, you will see bears as well as moose, deer, racoon, wolf and coyote prints. We also have a chipmunk who nests under our trailer. This all occurs while we are shooting. Perhaps they run from the silent arrows, rather than the gun noise?

As for the starting of shooting by pointing the gun in the air - a member is instructed and is watched by a Certified Handgun Instructor and believe me, they do not start in this position. Only on television do they do this. If this were to occur, the bullet

would encounter the steel roof of the overhead cover. By the way, the sky cannot be seen from the shooting stand as we have a well constructed baffle in place. If you would care to look at an overhead photo, we don't shoot in her direction!

If shooting ranges are so dangerous, how come our liability insurance is five dollars for \$5,000,000 coverage anywhere on or off the range? How much does your home liability cost?

More people are hurt in hockey arenas and on golf courses than by firearm accidents. Stats Canada verifies this fact.

Our club is a private, non-profit sport shooting club. We are not in any way associated with MilCun, which is a private, profit oriented organization.

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Secretary, H.C.M.C

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Woodville scores with 7 seconds left to salvage tie

Mike Fisher came within seven seconds of earning a shutout when the Minden Atom OMHA Monarchs played host to Woodville Thursday evening. Adding insult to injury, the Woodville goal in the dying seconds of the game went in off the stick of a Minden defender when a Woodville attacker centered the puck across the goal mouth. The goal tied the game at 1-1, forcing the Monarchs to settle for a single point.

With just over two and a half minutes left in the third period, Fisher made an exceptional glove save when Woodville attacker Dylan Dossantos skated in on a breakaway. The hometown fans breathed a sigh of relief when Fisher's lightning reflexes saved what appeared to be a sure goal.

There was no scoring in the first or second period, but Andrew Bull gave Minden a 1-0 lead in the first minute of the third. Kody Smith and Darrin Brown assisted.

The action was end to end throughout the game, with both goaltenders making some outstanding saves.

Woodville 5, Minden 4

The Monarchs played in Woodville on February 26. That game was a seesaw battle that ended with Woodville edging Minden 5-4.

The home team got off to a good start, scoring two unanswered goals in the first period.

Woodville increased its lead to 3-0 with 1:30 left in the second period.

Minden finally got on the scoreboard with 26 seconds remaining in the middle frame. Sean Keaney was the sniper, from Zac Joanu and Darrin Brown.

The Monarchs closed the gap to 3-2 a minute and a quarter into the third. Brown was the marksman, with assists going to Aaron Keaney and Sean Keaney.

Woodville regained the two goal advantage just over a minute later, but the Minden squad rebounded with two quick goals to knot the game at 4-4. Sean Keaney scored at the 3:19 mark, from his brother Aaron and the Keaney brothers set up Andrew Bull just 15 seconds later for the tying goal.

Woodville broke the deadlock with 5:15 left in the game and held on for the 5-4 win.

Minden 3, Beaverton 3

The Monarchs also played a pair of games against Beaverton. On February 20, the two teams skated to a 3-3 draw in Minden.

Beaverton led 3-2 at the end of the second period, but the Monarchs scored the equalizer 56 seconds into the third. That goal ended the game's scoring.

Minden captain Sean Keaney notched two of the goals for the Monarchs, including the tying marker. Andrew Bull was the other sharpshooter. Zac Joanu picked up a pair of assists, with single helpers going to Justin McKelvey and Darrin Brown.

Minden 6, Beaverton 3

A rematch with Beaverton on February 28 saw the

Monarchs double the home team 6-3.

The score was tied at 1-1 when the buzzer sounded to end the first period.

Minden jumped in front 3-1 with a pair of unanswered goals in the middle frame and the Monarchs outscored Beaverton 3-2 in the third.

Darrin Brown paced the Minden attack, scoring four goals. Mark Fisher notched the other two Minden goals. Sean Keaney and Andrew Bull notched two assists each, with single helpers going to Jon Petch, Aaron Keaney, Zac Joanu and Kody Smith.



BREAKAWAY SAVE: Minden forward Andrew Bull was denied by Woodville goalie Nickel Vernon in the second period of Thursday's Atom OMHA game in Minden. But Bull made no mistake in the third period, giving the Monarchs a 1-0 lead that lasted to the dying seconds of the game. Woodville scored a fluke goal with seven seconds left, to salvage the tie.

Novice Bs runners-up

Teams from as far away as Oakville came to Minden for the Novice B Hockey Tournament on February 21.

The Monarchs and the Bobcaygeon Cougars were the first two teams to tangle. The Minden squad came out flying, scoring five unanswered goals and earning Mike Toye a shutout in the Minden net.

Derek Nesbitt scored a hat trick, with single goals scored by Zachary Pierson and Colin Callaghan. Pierson and Jared Mills each notched two assists, with single helpers going to Nesbitt, Todd Simms, Stephen Roome, Ryan Kerr and Mike Callaghan.

Toye earned his second consecutive shutout in the next Minden game, against Mariposa.

This evenly matched game saw Zachary Pierson score the only goal of the game in the second period for the 1-0 win. Colin Callaghan set that one up.

The two wins advanced the Minden team to the A Division championship against Oakville. That game resulted in another shutout, but this time it was the Oakville squad that blanked Minden.

Down 2-0 going into the third, Minden showed signs of tiring with a shortage of manpower due to illness. Oakville capitalized, scoring three more in the third frame for a 5-0 championship victory.

League action

The Novice B Monarchs went to Oakwood on February 27 to take on the Mariposa squad. It was a close battle, but the Monarchs came home with a 2-0 win.

Zachary Pierson scored both Minden goals, with assists going to John Murray, Derek Nesbitt and Stephen Roome.

The next day, the Monarchs were on the road again, travelling to Cannington.

The home team took a 2-0 lead before the Monarchs got on the scoreboard with a goal by Pierson. Nesbitt assisted on the goal that cut Cannington's lead in half.

But the home team managed to keep the Monarchs from getting the equalizer and held on for the 2-1 win.

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Curling Club elections coming up

by Sandy Cole

It's election time again. You will be seeing Sheila Woodcroft out at the club handing out nomination ballots. Ask yourself if you, or someone that you know, would make a good addition to the team and are willing to see the Minden Curling Club into the next millennium. This is your club and it is up to the members to make it all that it should be.

The Minden Curling Club tries to fulfil many duties in the community. Not only are we a place to curl, but also a place to meet and greet; to get to know people in a social environment, while getting some exercise and increasing our heart rates.

We try to help our community by holding events that bring people to our area, many of whom stay over and spend at our local businesses. New members bring new ideas and concepts which help us grow, so let someone know that they can nominate you. You can make a difference!

A reminder for parents of our junior curlers. The season ending bonspiel for juniors is on Sunday, March 21. Please call Zelda at 286-2615 to let her know if you will be there or not so she can make up the teams and time schedule.

Plans for the annual ladies "Sweep into Spring" bonspiel is well under way. If you would like to be a part of this "not to miss" bonspiel on March 26 and 27, call Cheryl Murdoch at 286-1701. Spaces are limited so register your team or yourself now.

The Minden Curling Club is still collecting UPC bar codes from any Scott Paper products and would appreciate the community's help with this fund raiser. Just drop your bar codes off in the collection boxes at the IGA, Valu-mart or at the club bar.

League scores for February 25 to March 2.

Thursday Night Mixed

Paul Prentice 8, Melanie Vigrass 4
Alf Trotter 9, Ted Wilkes 3
Sharon Kernohan 6, Pat Woodcroft 6
Sandy Cole 9, Gail Grainger 5

Robert Cox rolls 132 single in Bantam League

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High average: Karen Prozak 60
High single: Bailey Cole 59
High double: Karen Prozak 121

Peewee

High average: Tori Brown 111; Eric Whitty 81
High single: Sarah Prozak 103; Eric Whitty 78
High double: Sarah Prozak 206; Jesse Walker 147

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 73; Bradley Brown 94
High single: Brandy Cole 118; Robert Cox 132
High triple: Brandy Cole 270; Jake Walker 339

(more on page 14)

Friday Night Mixed

Sharon Kernohan 10, Bill Roodenburg 4
Cheryl Murdoch 9, Zelda Cooper 8
Frank Franzen 7, Brian Cross 7

Monday Night Ladies'

Melanie Vigrass 9, Pat Campbell 3
M.J. Irwin 6, Zelda Cooper 3

Tuesday Night Men's

Bill Roodenburg 12, Ross Davies 4
Dave McAdam 7, Paul Prentice 6
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NEW RECORD:
Gerry Wagg rolled as close to a perfect 5 pin bowling game as has been seen at Minden's County Bowling Centre in the five years it has been in operation. Wagg rolled a 420 flat, setting the Centre's record high score. Wagg, centre, is congratulated by Michelle and Scott Moore, owners of the County Bowling Centre.

Gerry Wagg rolls incredible 420 single

submitted by
Eleanor Lymer

Gerry Wagg broke the magical 400 mark, bowling a 420 flat at the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

Wagg was participating in the Provincial 5 Pin Team Tournament House Round on Sunday, February 28. It is the first 400-plus game recorded in the five-year history of the County Bowling Centre. He is a member of the Thursday Night Mixed League.

One can only imagine the tension Wagg was under after rolling 10 consecutive strikes with two balls to go in the 10th

frame. The excitement was running high as he threw his second to last ball and took out the left three and two pins. Everyone at the centre tried to breathe normally again when Gerry threw his last ball and took out the head pin.

Realization of what he had accomplished finally started to set in when Gerry was congratulated by Scott and Michelle Moore, owners of the County Bowling

Centre, as well as his team members and all the other league bowlers in the building.

Gerry Wagg's triple flat score for that round of the tournament was 845.

Not surprisingly, his team, TJ's Harem, won the House Round of the Provincial 5 Pin Team Tournament with a total of 445 pins over average. Other members of Gerry's Thursday night team include Doug Reinwald,

Joan Rivard, Sheila Woodcroft, Marlene Robinson and Scott Moore.

Gerry Wagg's feat slightly overshadowed the three bowlers who also achieved outstanding games. Addie Dykstra, Doug Reinwald and Michelle Moore each rolled scores of 300-plus.

Congratulations to all 12 teams entered in the tournament and good luck to TJ's Harem in the Zone Round on April 18.



MINDEN MINOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Let's Play Ball! Minden Minor Softball is once again ready to start another season. We need more people to help with our league for organization and new input. We need your help and support to keep our league alive for many more years to come. New members are a must as more people make light work. Our sign up dates are March 24th and April 1st at Archie Stouffer Elementary School at 7 to 9 pm. You must be 4 years of age as of January 1st, 1999 to be eligible to play. Please come to our sign up on one of these nights as the later you sign up the longer it takes us to get the season going and only makes our jobs that much harder. You can also pick up registration forms at: The Hub (Carnarvon), Dettman's Variety & Video (Kinmount), IGA, Valumart, Jug City, Stedman's, IDA, TD, CIBC (Minden), Jug City (Haliburton).

**All registrations must be handed in no later than
April 17th**

If anyone over 14 years of age would like to earn some extra money by umpiring this summer we will provide the proper training. Contact Grant Shaw at **286-4240**.

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Bobcaygeon gets revenge for earlier loss to Minden Atom B squad

Cougars edge Monarchs 5-4

The Atom B Monarchs played host to the Bobcaygeon Cougars on February 25. The Cougars were looking to avenge a loss to the Monarchs a week earlier.

The Bobcaygeon team had its hands full, but this time the Cougars wouldn't be denied. They went home with a hard earned 5-4 win.

Bobcaygeon scored three times in the first period before the Monarchs got one back. Cody Mills rounded out the first period scoring, cutting the cougars lead to 3-1. Travis Walker assisted.

The Cougars regained their three goal lead early in the second period, but Minden rebounded with two in a row, closing the gap to 4-3. Travis Walker scored the second

Minden goal, from Cody Mills. Adam Googh closed the gap to 3-2, midway through the third frame, from Jason Lougheed.

With less than three minutes to go, the Cougars struck again, for a 5-3 advantage.

Travis Walker scored the last goal of the game, with 22 seconds remaining. But it wasn't enough. Cody Mills picked up an assist on the final goal.

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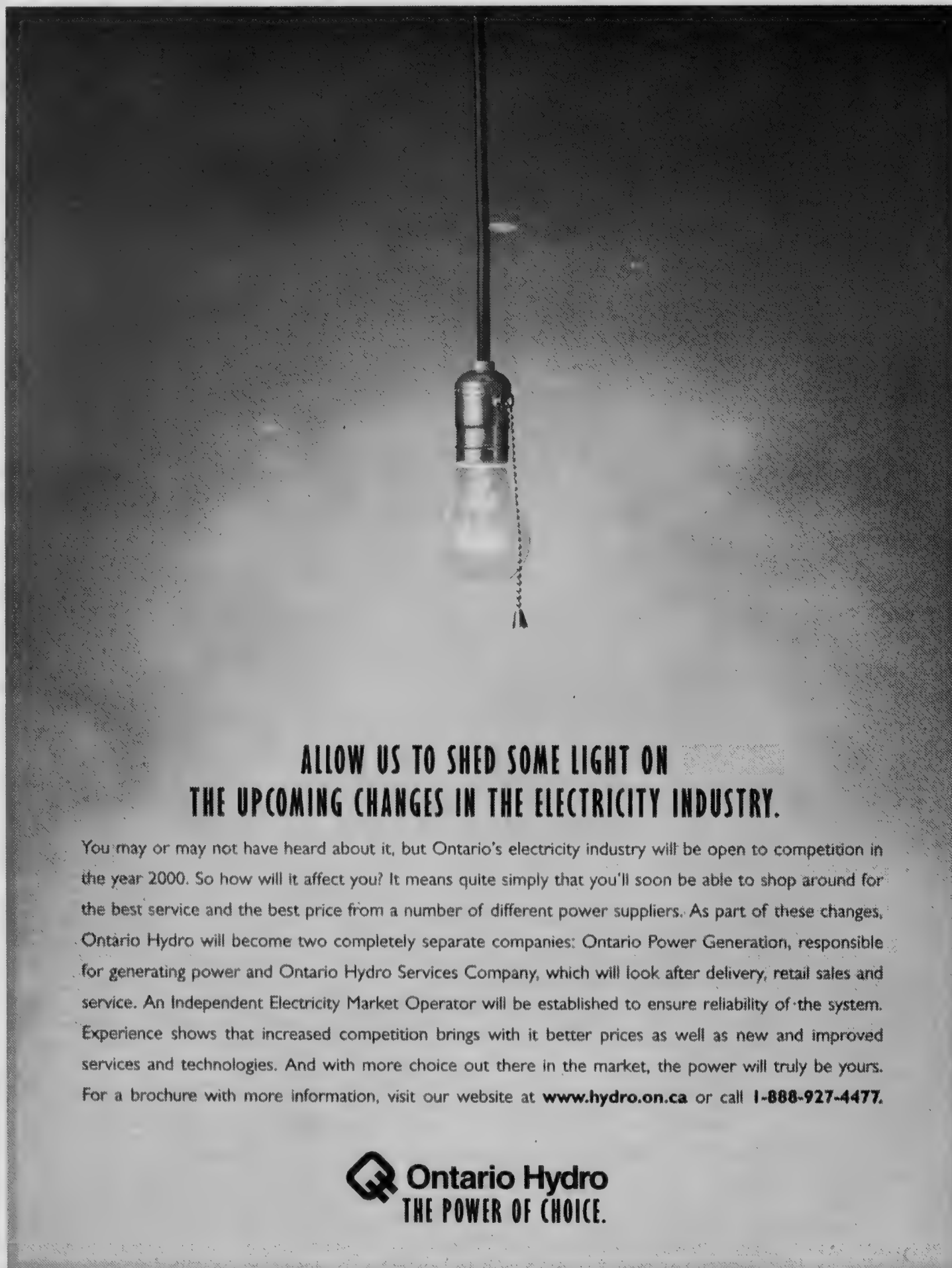
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Atom B Monarchs bow to Mariposa

After giving up an 8-1 decision to Mariposa Monarchs went to Thursday evening in Oakwood Friday night for a rematch. Friday's game was a much closer contest, with Mariposa hav-

ing to work for a 2-1 win.

Travis Walker scored Minden's lone goal on Thursday night, from Judd Campbell and Cody Mills.

Friday's Minden marksman was David Toye, from Cody Mills and Judd Campbell.

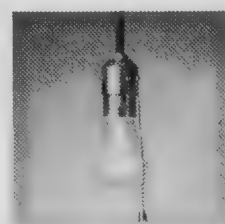
GOOD SAVE: Tyler Anderson blocks a shot during Thursday's game in Minden against Mariposa.

These two teams are usually pretty evenly matched, but it was Mariposa's night Thursday as the visitors skated to an 8-1 victory. The next night, in Oakwood, Mariposa shaded the Monarchs 2-1 in a hard-fought battle.



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Junior, Matt Reinwald rolls 272 single

(from page 10)

Tori Brown and Alex Philip participated in their first 4 Steps To Stardom competition in the Bantam Division on February 21. Both bowlers did very well.

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 177; Matt Reinwald 186
High single: Kelly Berry 216; Matt Reinwald 272

High single (handicap): Kelly Berry 235; Matt Reinwald 285
High triple: Kelly Berry 590; Matt Reinwald 664
High triple (handicap): Kelly Berry 647; Matt Reinwald 703

Members of the Junior Division participated in the 4 Steps To Stardom on February 21. Matt Reinwald placed sixth in the boys' singles and Kelly Berry placed sixth

in the girls' singles.

The Junior team placed third, bringing home the bronze medal. Congratulations to team members Ryan Clarke, Brad Mickle, Dennis Cox, Jeff Mickle and Joey Cox.

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg 154; Trevor Clement 181
High single: Elizabeth

Goldenberg 217; Trevor Clement 233

High single (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 255; Trevor Clement 249
High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 505; Trevor Clement 596

High triple (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 619; Trevor Clement 613

Congratulations to Katie Robinson and Trevor Clement for a great performance in the 4 Steps To Stardom's Senior competitions.

Addie Dykstra rolls 298 single

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 172; Fred Knight 189

High single: Carlie McDonald 203; Bob Vankoughnet 234

High single (handicap): Carlie McDonald 264; Vankoughnet 272

High triple: Carlie McDonald 541; Vankoughnet 618
High triple (handicap): Carlie McDonald 724; Vankoughnet 732

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 198; Scott Moore 228
High single: Teresa Clement 246; Scott Moore 263
High single (POA): Teresa Clement +78; Scott Moore +34

High triple: Michelle Moore 668; Scott Moore 632
High triple (POA): Michelle Moore +77; Doug Schell +43

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 234; Alex Little 222
High single: Cathy Snell 261; Charlie Teljeur 270
High single (handicap): Alice Balcombe 274; Charlie Teljeur 306
High triple: Cathy Snell 730; Alex Little 739
High triple (handicap): Alice Balcombe 745; Charlie Teljeur 809

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 238

High single: Eric Burk 234

High single (handicap): Alex Little 241

High triple: Len Punt Jr. 562

High triple (handicap): Addie Dykstra 629

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Edith Alzner 168; Addie Dykstra 198

High single: Jo Newton 207; Addie Dykstra 298

High single (handicap): Pat Walton 263; Addie Dykstra 320

High triple: Janice Hughes 541; Vic Ballik 689

High triple (handicap): Janice Hughes 691; Vic Ballik 800

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 192; Walt Stegmaier 221

High single: Joan McKay 257; Gerry Wagg 290

High single (handicap): Joan McKay 286; Gerry Wagg 308

High triple: Joan McKay

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Tykes begin round robin play-offs

The Minden Major Tyke Monarchs faced Haliburton in the first game of round robin playoff action on February 18 in front of a supportive home crowd. The fans witnessed outstanding defense by Jason Chapman, Dean Hutchison, Joey Findeis, Robby Hicks and Cody Garbutt, who, along with goalie Alex Cray, were able to keep the Huskies in check until late in the first period when Brady Yavis slipped the puck into the corner of the Minden net.

Minden answered early in the second period. Matthew Robins was the marksman, at the 1:34 mark, assisted by Taryn Robins.

Haliburton goalie Curtis Nichol prevented a Minden goal after Ashton Haley carried the puck into the Haliburton end on a breakaway and took a well executed shot. Nichol stopped many great shots, including a sizzling shot by Kelsey Pierson, who broke into the Haliburton end with about four minutes left in then period.

The Monarchs took the lead early in the third period, with a goal by Matthew Robins, with teammate Dean Hutchison screening the Haliburton goaltender.

J.J. Kerr broke from the pack and stick-handled confidently toward Haliburton's net, but Nichol intercepted yet another speeding puck.

Huskies sniper Brady Yavis notched his second goal of the game at the 2:54 mark of the third to tie the game at 2-2. Less than a minute later, Haliburton's Jake Palmer scored what proved to be the game winner.

Minden coach Ben Manuge pulled his goalie with 34 seconds remaining in the game, to no avail. Haliburton hung on for the 3-2 win.

Matthew Robins and J.J. Kerr were named MVPs of the game.

Monarchs 5, Flyers 2

The Monarchs played host to the Fenelon Falls Flyers on February 20.

Fenelon was first to score, with 3:55 remaining in the first period, after a good six minutes of end to end

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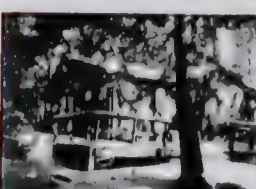
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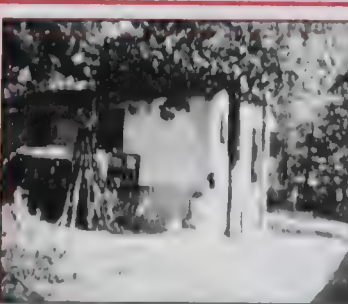
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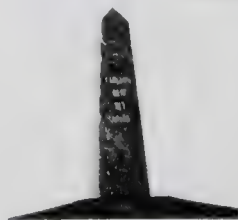
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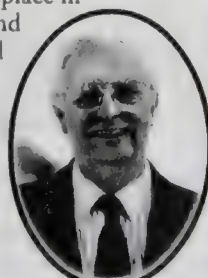
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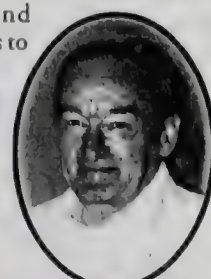
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Tykes

(from page 15)

action.

Ryan Smith notched one for Minden in the last minute of the first period, scoring on the wrap-around. Ashton Haley assisted.

Minden dominated the second period, scoring two unanswered goals to take a 3-1 lead. Matthew Robins and Jason Chapman were the snipers, with Ryan Smith assisting on the Robins goal.

The Flyers managed to close the gap to 3-2 early in the third frame, but the Monarchs came right back with two in a row to clinch the win. Kelsey Pierson tipped in the rebound of a Brady Hicks shot and Jason Chapman rounded out the scoring with a shot from the blue line for an unassisted goal.

Monarchs 2, Huskies 1

The Monarchs travelled to Haliburton for an evening game on February 23. They came home with a 2-1 win for their efforts.

Jason Chapman notched the first goal of the game midway through the first period, converting a pass from Robby Hicks.

Haliburton quickly replied to tie the game. But that would be the last goal for the Huskies, as the Minden defence

shut them down. Alex Cray was outstanding between the Minden pipes.

Matthew Robins scored the game winner, assisted by Paddy Manuge and Ryan Smith. Then Smith notched an insurance goal, from Matthew Robins and Jason Chapman.

Some great defensive play by J.J. Kerr, Cody Garbutt, Joey Findeis and Dean Hutchison contributed to this important playoff win, as did the many shots of Taryn Robins, Kelsey Pierson and Ashton Haley. Their efforts helped wear down the Haliburton defense.

Minden 4, Ops 3

The round robin playoffs continued on February 28 when the Monarchs played host to Ops. Minden scored two unanswered goals in the first period. Matthew Robins and Robby Hicks were the sharpshooters. Paddy Manuge and Ryan Smith assisted on the first goal, while Jason Chapman and Dean Hutchison set up the second.

Ops took over in the second frame, scoring three times, while holding the Monarchs at bay. Ops took a 3-2 lead into the third period.

The last period was just over a minute and a half old when Chapman scored the equalizer, from Manuge and Ashton Haley. Manuge netted the game winner a couple of minutes later, from Smith and Matthew Robins.

Paddy Manuge and Jason Chapman were named MVPs of that game.



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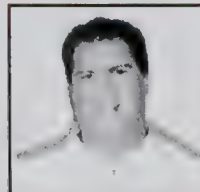
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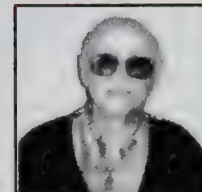
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Interhop Network Services is a division of Systems Software and Support a computer and software retailer which has gained an enviable reputation since opening three years ago. "The addition of the Interhop franchise to our business now makes us a full service computer company," owner Michael Stephens stated. "We are now ready to meet our customers' needs from their first purchase through to surfing the net."

Staff at Systems Software and Support have, for years, been helping clients discover the exciting world of computers. Assisting with purchases, providing the right software solutions, offering guidance, advice and service, the company is one that people trust when it comes to computers. This newest venture into the world of internet service provider is a natural extension for Michael.

"We wanted to ensure that our ISP was of high quality and reliability," Michael said. "We have lots of phone lines to ensure there are no busy signals and have the bandwidth to guarantee the speed today's computers are designed for." After looking at a number of companies, Michael chose Interhop because they met the high standards he knew his customers would expect from an ISP.

The dial-up internet access packages are competitively priced

as well. Unlimited access to the internet is available for only \$22.95 per month. Other packages also include 50 hours per month at \$16.95 or 20 hours per month at \$9.99 per month. Extra time is available \$1 per hour. All packages include an email account. Interhop also has a "casual

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"Our internet service is provided over a 56 K v.90 line, which is the highest standards for dial-up internet services," Michael said. "It ensures that existing internet users can access the web through our system without upgrades. Those purchasing state of the art equipment can be accommodated as well."

Systems Software and Support backs its sales and services with a team of experienced experts. Working with Michael is technician Mike Kursbatt with 30 years experience in the communications and computer field, technical assistant D.J. McFadden and sales representative Cathy Stephens. Together they are ready to help customers new and old discover the exciting and fascinating world of the internet.

To learn more about Systems Software and Support and Interhop dial-up internet access call 705-286-6580 or drop by their location on the lower level of the Heritage Plaza, Highway 35, Minden next to the IGA. You can also reach them by email at sss@interhop.net.

(This is an advertising feature of The Times, Minden.)



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Mike Stephens (seated), from the left,
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ASES students enjoy Valentines Day dance

by Archie Stouffer Press Club Reporter April Austen

On Friday February 12, the grade six through eight students in periods six and seven were dancing away in the gym at the Valentine's Day Dance. The people who didn't go to the Valentine's Day dance were at the games and movie room. There were three spot dances and the winners all got little goody bags. The gym was extra colourful because some of the grade eight students came in and decorated it for the dance. The Valentine's celebrations went very well on Friday, and everybody had a fun time.

Inspirational movies

by Archie Stouffer Press Club Reporters Josh Wales and Janet Shim

The Archie Stouffer gym was abuzz with the sound of busy grade eight volunteers on the morning of February 24. Students helped to set up the giant screens, film projectors, and speakers for the motivating media presentations shown to the students.

Kindergarten to grade six students watched "Hide and Seek", a heartwarming tale that taught the students about love, respect, caring and overcoming obstacles. Through real life stories and young people's views, children were taught not to hide what is on the inside and to stand tall in the face of fear.

The grades seven and eight students watched "Twenty One", a movie about the future, goals, attitudes and priorities in life. The gripping tales and inspirational stories warned of the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse, as well as what can happen when you get behind the wheel while drunk.

The show featured songs by popular artists such as Matchbox 20, Third Eye Blind, Great Big Sea, Natalie Imbruglia and the Backstreet Boys. This music brought vigor to the presentations, helping to set the mood and keep students' attention.

Both presentations were greatly inspirational and we at Archie Stouffer wish to thank Mrs. Marg Fielding and Subway for an exciting and rewarding day.



Christopher Hosken, right, Coral Pratt, centre and Jesse Saville with containers of recycled material gathered from ASES classrooms. A recycling program was recently reintroduced at the school.



Ready for the Valentines Day Dance, Jasmine Wilson and Kerri Matysek wore their hearts on their heads.

Recycling returns

by Archie Stouffer Press Club Reporter Janet Shim

Although there used to be a recycling program in the past at the school, just recently it has been re-started. Talks once again began this past October and the program started up just after the Christmas holidays with the main organizers being Glen Carter, Bernie Davis, Brenda Callaghan, Kathy Rogers and Rob Parish.

Jim Garbutt, who also picks up the large collection bins located outside the boiler, has provided bins and cans. These containers are used for paper, pop cans and bottles as well as juice boxes and milk cartons.

The bins are emptied by the students, into the large collection bins outside the boiler room. Helpers on the Student Council, pick up the bins in primary classrooms once a week and although they do pick them up, the helpers are not doing it often enough to meet the overflow of recycling from the primary students, according to teachers.

Roy Vineham, a grade eight student at the school, empties any bins that are still full every Wednesday and Friday.

Archie Stouffer produces about three large bins of recyclables per week, and although the recycling program has reduced the amount of trash in the school, it is still on a trial and error basis. Beyond these trivial matters, people still believe that it is a good influence on today's generation and should be kept up. "I'm really happy that the school is back in gear with a recycling program," said Kathy Adams, head of the Student Council. "And I'm glad to see the committee is involving all players - students, teachers, and custodians."

All in all, the new recycling program is a success and should be around for quite awhile.

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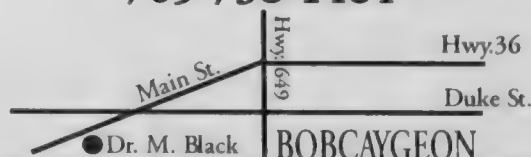
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A photo and 1000 words

by Andrea Hughes, HHSS student reporter

To some, the most frightening part of graduating is leaving home, venturing out into the world, the uncertainty of what the future holds. To others, the most frightening part of graduating are the grad photos and the grad surveys.

I have just returned from having my grad photos done. I have just donned a long white robe with a red v-shaped collar, I have fought for the one mirror with approximately ten other grads, I have tried to make my hair somewhat presentable, and been told by the photographer to "turn your face this way, no this way...now tilt your head...like this...no, like this, look at the camera... say 'GUYS'. I guess the "guys" part was supposed to make me smile, but by this point, I was laughing and unable to even attempt looking nice and scholarly. Even the bookcase background and the diploma I was holding in my right hand didn't help. Perhaps the ladder would have (supposedly, there was a ladder you could pose with for an extra \$2, ask Nathan Johnson about that one.)

As I am writing this, I am sitting in the library with other soon-to-be-graduates Kim Mulholland, Andrew Postlethwaite, Moogy Senitt and Christian Morgan. Some of these people are filling out grad surveys at this very moment.

Now when I was in the yearbook class, the grad surveys looked like fun to fill out, but they're actually not that amusing and to some, they are actually distressing. They ask questions like: "What is your nickname?" (I have heard "Hey, guys? Do I have a nickname?" about 30 times this week); "What is your favourite quote?" (One girl, whose name I won't mention, had a book of quotes to choose from and has run up to me saying "I can't choose a quote!" just about every day since she received the survey); and "Where will you be at age 65?" (To which, at least six people inevitably answer, "Rich, married, and living somewhere hot"). There is even a question about what your worst high school experience is, as if anyone wants the time they got pantsed on the football field or whatever, remembered in the yearbook for all eternity.

As they're filling out these forms, I can hear things like "Best party? I haven't been to a good party in so long." "That Salt N Pepa car party was fun", "I went to the Kozy three times in one day... is that a best or worst experience?" and meanwhile, I am sitting here, just calming down after the photo shoot, and it has taken me a lot of whining to get to even this point. Eventually, the conversation turns to Bustah Rhymes, The Simpsons and Venture Force high tops, we are joined by Amanda McClenaghan and Dan Vanderlip, Mr. Phillips brings us our library cards so that we can renew our books, and we are safe from this graduation stuff for a little bit longer.

On a totally unrelated note, I would like to say thank you to Richard, his wife and the two men at Mahaffy's Upholstery who helped me when my car spun off the road on Wednesday, March 3. I truly appreciate your kindness.

HEY, LOOK! IT'S A CARTOON!
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The Minden Monarch Major Tyke Team had the pleasure of hosting a tournament for over 100 players and their families. We all played hard and everyone had fun. The day was a complete success. Thanks to the following businesses and individuals:

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And Last but not least our Mom's and Dads- "We may not make it to the NHL but right now you make us believe anything is possible with your pride and support." Thank You

The Minden Major Tykes

NORTHERN LIGHTS PERFORMING ARTS PAVILION LOGO DESIGN PROPOSALS

The Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society invites submissions for the design concept for the logo for the performing arts facility being incorporated into the renovations at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The facility is to be called:

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

The logo will be used on programs, letterhead, envelopes, business cards, and signage. It must therefore be "readable" in a wide variety of sizes. Designs are limited to two colours; however, screens of those colours may be used.

Submissions should include designs for letterhead and business cards (actual size) and for a large sign (on paper no smaller than 8.5" by 11").

Submissions need not be camera ready at this stage. Negotiations will be conducted with the creator of the selected design for a fee and for provision of the final design in formats suitable for printing.

Submissions should be sent to:

Logo Proposals
Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society
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Deadline for submissions is March 31, 1999.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth passed By-law No. 10-99 on the 25th day of February, 1999, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

THE PURPOSE of By-law No. 10-99 is to amend By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-law, as otherwise amended, of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth. The amending By-law serves to rezone a parcel of land within the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone.

THE EFFECT of By-law No. 10-99 is to rezone the lands in question, from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone to facilitate the future development and use of the lands for the purpose of a seasonal dwelling house. Upon coming into force and effect, By-law No. 10-99 will also fulfill a condition of a consent to a land severance.

THE LANDS AFFECTED by By-law No. 10-99 are legally described as forming Part 5 of Plan 19R-4059 located adjacent the southerly shoreline of Gull Lake in part of Lot 20, Concession 7 of the Township of Lutterworth. The subject lands have an area of approximately 0.391 hectares (i.e. 0.79 acres).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth not later than the 29th day of March, 1999, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

The lands affected by the proposed amendment are the subject of an application for a consent to land severance (i.e. H-055/98) previously granted by the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee on September 14, 1998. The decision of the Land Division Committee is conditional upon the zoning of the lands within an appropriate zone classification under By-law No. 4-81.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 8th day of March, 1999.

Mrs. Mary Jane Irwin, Clerk
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
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Victoria County dump charges adjusted

The following report was prepared by Victoria County Warden John Macklem.

Waste Management

County Council approved submission of the Environmental Assessment Summary Document to the Ministry of the Environment. This document includes all background information and technical studies necessary to support expanding the Lindsay-Ops landfill to serve as a long term waste disposal site for the County of Victoria.

In order to reduce illegal dumping on roadsides, County Council made the following revisions to the tipping fees charged at the County landfills:

- decreased the charge for appliances with Freon

to \$15 per unit

- eliminated the charge for metal (including appliances with no Freon) and bulky household items (mattresses, chairs, etc)

- increase the per capita charges to the local municipalities by \$.50 per capita per year

These changes took effect on March 1.

Council approved a spring clean-up event for Thursday, May 20 to Monday, May 24, and a fall clean-up for Saturday, October 9 to Monday, October 11, at all County landfills. Landfills will be open during normal days and hours during these events. Each family will be allowed to dispose of up to three cubic yards (equivalent to a heaped pick-up truck) at no cost.

Household hazardous waste day events have been scheduled for the County Roads Department depot on the Little Britain road Saturday, May 8 and October 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Village of Fenelon Falls Depot on Saturday, May 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as the former Coboconk MTO works depot on County Road 48 on Saturday, June 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The inclusion of MTO depot in June in Coboconk is a change from previous years. This will provide a greater opportunity for northern and seasonal residents to participate in the program.

Transportation and Public Works

When Highway transfers were announced County
(more on page 24)

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Future plans are to have Women's Resources of Lindsay to begin our support group work for victims of abuse, including women and the elderly. We also presently have a co-op student from Fenelon Falls High School with us in the office and our church is being cleaned by two teens from the nearby community who have community service to complete.

Our pastor Dan



Through its Needful Things Clothing Store, the Kinmount Baptist Church was able to donate three cribs, and a change table to the Lindsay Crisis Pregnancy Centre.

Millard, is not only looking after the church family, but is also the volunteer chaplain for Legion 441, and the Lions Club here in Kinmount and as well helps at Hyland Crest Seniors' Home with

pastoral visitation weekly and a church service Sunday afternoon, once a month.

Upcoming activities include a Christian contemporary concert for youth on March 13, with

recording artists Echelon and Silas, plus special guests Esoteric.

There will also be a teen challenge in May and two D.V.B.S. Mission teams from the United States.

Winter maintenance meets historic standards

(from page 22)

Council, through its T&PW Committee, considered the impact of change with regard to winter maintenance. County service levels were different than MTO and it was apparent that the change would be noticeable. At the same time it was felt that our established levels of service were acceptable on the County road system, prior to highway transfers. The province's decision on which highways were to be transferred was based on the belief that candidate highways were indistinguishable from "historic" County roads.

At the same time, province-wide minimum levels of service standards were being developed due to changes in liability legislation. Council adopted a budget and staffing levels based on the draft minimum level of service standards (results based) and

staff have complied with those decision.

Council, through its T&PW Committee reviewed a number of complaints received from residents with regard to winter maintenance. It was noted that 95 per cent of the complaints related to transferred highways due to differences in maintenance standards. The approved county standards are based on draft minimum maintenance standards being developed as a result of liability legislation changes that affect municipalities. The review concluded that staff was meeting the county approved standards.

Further, the County Engineer was directed to bring back estimates to committee of the cost of increasing the level of service on the provincially down loaded roads to a 24 hour operation for the next winter season, to address complaints.

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I talked to my son Cory last night in Kapuskasing and they were getting the worst storm they have had all winter.

Saturday, February 27 our Legion held an Appreciation Dance and Fun Day at the branch for Comrades Fred and Bess Cox. The turn-out was terrific. You could hardly find a spot to park let alone get into the building. A lot of people worked very hard to make everything a "go". There were a few special people that deserve a huge thank you from all involved. I hesitate to mention any names for fear of missing someone. I do wish a special thanks to Jack Brezina and The Times for the monetary contributions and the complimentary advertising spaces. Thanks guys! There were a lot of donated prizes from friends and members and a special assortment from Casino Rama (Fred's employer). Comrade President Francine has information on the above in her message on page seven.

The day was very successful and these hard working comrades raised a wonderful fund for Fred and Bess in the thousands of dollars and still counting. All our best to our deserving comrades and friends Fred and Bess.

On Monday, March 1 we held our annual speaking competition under the categories of story tellers, juniors and intermediates. As usual, the branch was packed full of kids, parents, grandparents and friends to hear these wonderful kids speak. All classes were close and the judges really had their work cut out for them.

Our winners advance to the zone speaking at the Coboconk Legion at 1:00 p.m. The list of winners is as follows:

Storytellers: First - Ashleigh Schollig; Second -

Tommy Barrett; Third - Jesse Brookes.

Juniors: First - Candace Lowes; Second - McKay Shaw; Third - Laura Heise.

Intermediates: First - Matt Allore; Second - Lindsay Meyer; Third - Andy Fox

Thanks to all our workers who made this a success and thanks for the treats.

Dave and Marg held their annual Lochlin Olympics on Sunday, February 25. The weather didn't cooperate, but all the Olympians had a good time. It may be said that Bill Douglas won the big water event. It was fortunate he forgot to remove his clothes for the competition.

President's Message

Welcome back to those of you who were able to go to warmer places! I hope you enjoyed your holiday.

As of March our general meetings have started again. They are held the first of Wednesday of each month.

Your executive was kept busy during January and February. One of the more pleasant things occurred Monday - our branch public speaking contest. Comrade Cub has the names of the top three in each category listed in his column.

The nomination committee has been working hard to fill all the executive positions for next year. Please say yes when you are called. We need volunteers also, not just executive members.

Until next time, keep well and I will see you at your branch.

Francine

Cub's Chuckles

"Why did you marry your husband?" asked the neighbourhood gossip. "You don't seem to have too much in common."

"It's the old story of opposites attracting each other," the woman explained. "I was pregnant and he wasn't."

Graffiti spotted in a washroom in a local drinking establishment "Express lane - five beers or less"

Insignifica:

"Ya don't mess with smokeaholics"

A while back, TWA decided to ban smoking on their six hour Boston to Los Angeles flights, but didn't announce it until flight time. There were about thirty or forty smokers onboard and they came unglued. Once the plane was airborne they all lit up. The pilot called for the police to meet the plane in Los Angeles. Three passengers who were taken into custody accused a flight attendant of grabbing and lunging and striking one of them and they filed a false arrest suit against TWA for \$10,000,000. The matter is still in the courts.

Don't forget our Easter Turkeys and Ham draw on Wednesday, March 31. As usual March is an extremely busy month at our branch. Mondays we have art classes and cribbage competition. Tuesday are euchre days and auxiliary general meetings. Trivia is on the 17th as well as St. Patrick's Day and the Joint Executive meeting. Thursday are Ladies darts nights, euchre, and Branch 636 mixed bowling. Friday are darts at 7:30 p.m. for members and guests. Good Friday the legion will be closed but Saturday the 27th we present Karaoke with Pierre and Madeleine. Sunday the 2 Zone speaking engagements, the zone spring convention in Beaverton 1:30 p.m. and Big Buck euchre at 1 p.m. on the 14th. There is also a mixed open darts competition on the 28th with registration at 10:30 a.m. and competition at noon.

On Sunday, March 21st we have our Spring Cleaning Day. If you can come out and give us a hand for a couple of hours please notify myself, the bar steward or Shirley Kirk, of your intentions. We start at 9:00 a.m. and finish when it is done. It doesn't take a lot of effort and can be a fun day.

Until next time, thanks a lot.

Cub



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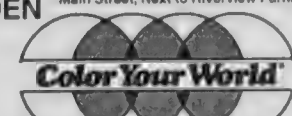
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Budget boosts health care

Canada's publicly funded health care system is a pillar of our society and reflects the values shared by all of us. Preserving and building on our health care system's strengths is the cornerstone of the 1999 Federal Budget.

Over the next five years, the provinces and territories will receive an additional \$11.5 billion for health care. From this increase, Ontario will receive an additional \$4.4 billion from the federal government's massive investment in health care. This investment encourages the Ontario government to make fundamental improvements to Ontario's health care system. This represents the largest single new investment the Federal government has ever made.

This new money will help the provinces and territories deal with Canadians' immediate concerns about health care — waiting lists, crowded emergency rooms and diagnostic services. The Federal government is committed to building a stronger health care system that reflects the changing needs of Canadians and provides timely access to high quality health care.

Of the \$11.5 billion dedicated to health care, \$8 billion will be provided through future increases in the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST). Over the next three years, provinces will receive \$6.5 billion. For this fiscal year, \$3.5 billion will be allocated as an immediate one-time cash injection to the CHST. Provinces and territories will be able to draw on these funds in the manner which best suits the needs of their health care systems.

The \$2.5 billion increase to CHST brings the total cash portion to \$15 billion making the health component of the CHST as high as it was before the spend-

ing restraint of the mid-1990's. Combined with CHST tax transfers, federal support is expected to reach a new high by 2001-2002.

The Federal Budget also invests close to \$1.4 billion in improving information systems, promoting health-related research and innovation and preventing health problems. This will ensure that doctors, nurses, administrators and researchers have the most up-to-date knowledge, information, treatments and cures at their fingertips. It will also allow them to innovate and learn from each other to the benefit of all Canadians.

Health research helps prevent a wide range of diseases - from polio to tuberculosis. A national task force representing the health research community has developed an innovative proposal to create the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR). The institutes would bring together the best researchers from across Canada in areas such as aging, arthritis, women's health, cancer and heart disease. The 1999 Budget sets aside \$240 million over the next two years to support this proposal. While we lay the groundwork for the CIHR, increased funding will go to existing federal agencies that support health research, and to hospitals and universities to help create world-class research facilities.

Medicare is not only good social policy; it is also good economic policy, ensuring that every health care dollar spent by government in Canada is used to the greatest possible extent to deliver services.

Working with the provinces and territories, the Federal government is investing in high quality health care for all, something Canadians truly deserve.

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

Survey looking for 'green' options

Imagine working from home and making a living from the property where all your capital is invested. No more commuting through ice storms or waiting for the next employment season to begin. There's a multi-billion dollar global business sector, for green and alternative enterprises, and the Haliburton County Community Co-operative, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring research to find out how we can bring more of it to our own back yard.

Tilda Truchan, coordinator of the study, would like to hear from Haliburton County residents who are already developing one of these businesses or who have a dream of starting one. She would like to know what ventures are of interest to people, and what they need to make it happen, including networking, help with developing a business plan or obtaining start-up money.

"Right now, we are defining green and alternative businesses very broadly, because we are trying to create opportunities, not exclude participation. At this beginning stage, 'green' means 'environmentally

friendly', and 'alternative' means 'not mainstream'." Truchan adds, "The spectrum is diverse and includes energy, health care, building, agriculture, ecotourism and the arts and crafts".

County residents can offer many of their skills for profit. Forestry management, building solar collectors, stackwall-building techniques, canning and preserving or spinning and weaving are just a few examples with potential for educational workshops or manufacturing. How about running a photo safari, year-round, or during the off-season for existing camps? Fledgling entrepreneurs don't have to go it alone. They might want to link up with like-minded business people and form a green tour, share marketing expenses, or get group financing.

Those who have a talent for arts and crafts but don't believe they are creative enough to compete in the marketplace, might consider developing a home based business, working with a designer for a cooperative wholesale distribution centre.

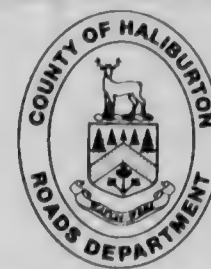
Alliances can be developed with mainstream,

related businesses as well. Luke Schell of Perfect Prints Image Centre in Haliburton, agrees.

"I can see the possibilities of mutual benefit in sharing marketing with someone who includes photography as an important element." Linnea Baynton of the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast Inn in Minden also supports the concept of co-operation. She and her husband, Paul, have already made the commitment to sustainability — from the heating and water heating systems to the cleaning products used by the B&B. They intend to develop an ecotourism component as well. "If people offering green workshops can't provide accommodation, we would certainly consider a marketing partnership. Also, we would like to purchase environmentally safe local products for our use."

When the results of the county-wide survey are in, Truchan hopes to use the information to move into the second phase of the project, which will look at ways to make green and alternative businesses a reality, and to develop marketing strategies.

Jim Blake, a member



BULK PROPANE

The County of Haliburton is requesting Quotations for the supply of Bulk Propane for heating fuel at the County Administration Building in Minden and the Patrol Garage at Highland Grove.

Quotation forms may be obtained from the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Monday March 15th, 1999.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for **MONDAY, APRIL 12th, 1999** at 7:30 p.m.:

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Part 1, Plan 19R-6584, fronting upon Part Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Canning Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of any decision.

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or

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Closing Date: Friday, March 26th, 1999 at 1:00pm EST

Winter's return plays havoc with residents' schedule

Hello again. Good to sit and chat with you once more. Well, we might have known, we spoke too soon regarding our beautiful spring like weather. Mother Nature decided to remind us it is only the beginning of March and it is still winter. Oh well, better to have this wintry weather now than the end of the month.

Now to our news. Our tea party last Thursday, turned out just great. As we told you the group who had been scheduled had to cancel and the dietary staff jumped in and bailed us out. They provided a lovely tea and with the help of the volunteers we thoroughly enjoyed our birthday tea. Thanks again everyone for pitching in. It was the first birthday celebration for Ruby Williams here in her new home and she was pleased with the birthday cake provided and her visitors who joined her, including her daughter, granddaughter and great-grandson.

That evening "A Joyful Noise" visited with us, and wonderfully entertained us. Although we did miss Claire's voice. Apparently she was under the weather....get better soon, Claire. This group has become a very popular with us. They are a fine group of young people and we appreciate them being with us.

The following afternoon the Grandfathers were here for our Happy Hour...well some of them were. The others were unable to come due to sickness. Never mind, we still managed a good time. Our thanks to them for coming. The weekend was quiet here. There were some visitors in on Saturday before the weather turned.

We were sorry to miss the Salvation Army monthly visit on March first. This group was stricken with the flu. Hopefully by the time the next month rolls around they will be feeling better. Also this day

we welcomed our newest resident, Ada Heginbottom, who hails from the Carnarvon area. The following day a group of us gathered for chapel with Barbara Trocewicz.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Lee Oster on March first. Lee was well known to us here as he was a frequent visitor. We will miss

him. Our condolences to his family and friends.

Our scheduled bus trip to visit the deer feeding station at Brady Lake, had to be cancelled yesterday because of the stormy weather. But we were happy to hear it has been rescheduled for this Monday, March 8. Let's hope the weather co-operates. Also cancelled was our pub night. Again because of the weather. Oh well, life happens!

Today, as we write this, some delicious aromas are coming from the kitchen close by. Marg, our volunteer, is in there with Peggy Packer and Lillian Harrison baking up a storm. Peanut Butter Bars and Oatmeal cookies. Once again we can vouch that they are delicious. This afternoon our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by the Haliburton UCW. We look forward to having them with us.

Before we say goodbye we must send out our birthday greetings to Evelyn Cox who celebrates on March 10 and Fern Weldon who celebrates on the 11th. Enjoy your day ladies.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Kenneth Hubert Anderson, who passed away February 23. Kenneth was once a resident here at Hyland Crest two or three years ago.

Guess that is all the news for this week. Take care of yourselves and we will get together again next week.

Bye now!

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters



Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey

Police Service Board

The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will soon sign a contract with the Ontario Provincial Police, for the provision of policing services.

A requirement for this contract is that a Police Services board be established, consisting of 3 members: one appointed by the Province, one member of council, and one member appointed from the community.

Any resident interested in submitting an application for the Community Member on this Board must forward a **SEALED** detailed written application outlining your qualifications to the undersigned by 4:30 pm on Tuesday March 23, 1999.

Candidates for this position should have an understanding of policing issues, experience in policy-making, some volunteer involvement in community organization, and knowledge of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey.

All applicants should be aware that an interview may be required and that a police security clearance will be done as a condition of their appointment to the Board.

Donna E. Barr, Clerk
Townships of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey
Box 130,
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Family Services of Haliburton County

Tenders are invited for the construction of a 1650 square foot two storey office building at our Haliburton location. Tenders will be accepted on the complete construction or any portion of the construction.

Plans/specifications are available until March 15, 1999 from Glen Evans, Cedar Winds Project Management at 705 754-3222.

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The County of Haliburton Roads Department Box 880. Minden, Ontario

ROADSIDE MOWING SERVICES

Quotation form and map for Roadside Mowing Services for the County of Haliburton and the Municipality of Dysart et al, may be obtained from the County of Haliburton offices in Minden.

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Mrs. Shirley Kirk
Administration Clerk

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-25/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6596.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 25th day of March, 1999 at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 23rd day of February, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1999)

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 am, Monday, March 8, 1999 or as posted.

The highways affected are:

Hwy. 518 from the west limits of Sprucedale to the jct of Hwy. 69; from the east limits of Kearney to the easterly limit of Hwy. 518; Hwy 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy 520 from Hwy. 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy 559 the entire length; Hwy 592 the entire length; Hwy 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy 632 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy 141. at Rosseau; Hwy 7160 from the South Jct. of Hwy 11 to North Jet of Hwy. 11 in the Hamlet of Novar; Hwy 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

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The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District

Ontario

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

I met Gail coming out of the Post Office last Wednesday and she suggested I find a positive slant for the snow that was falling on us as we spoke. Maybe coming in like a lion and going out like a lamb would give us hope for the month ahead. So I am following her suggestion!!

There is a part of me that is okay with the return of the winter weather as the Ice Car Racing will be a "go" next weekend and the racers will return for their final race of the year. I agree with the letter to the editor last week, written by Carol Bullen, in support of the races as a drawing card. As a town, we seem to be ignoring their presence in Minden. They do a lot for our economy and offer a sport to watch each weekend. I have had a group of them staying at Minden House each weekend since January. They are a great group and I enjoy their spunk. They come from every background, but all have a sense of adventure as a common trait. They have become like "family" and we are learning about our routines and needs as we go along. The financial boost for this time of year has been much appreciated also. So Minden, let's get on the band wagon and get involved!!

The other letter of "good-bye" from Marvella Smith was a shock. The Museum has been such a positive force in our community under Marvella's leadership. She will be greatly missed in that role but hopefully she has inspired someone to step forward to try and fill her shoes: someone with her energy and interest in preserving our heritage. Best wishes to you Marvella in your new venture.

And then, the most interesting news item of Marion Hill being named the Minden Rotary Club Citizen of the Year. I can't think of a better choice!! Marion has done so much for our area. The fact that she got the Studio Tour going is enough, but she does so much more on an on-going basis. It has been wonderful for me to have Marion and Stan as neighbours and as previous owners of Minden House, they have been invaluable to me. Now in their capacity of making hand painted wooden toys for my grandson, we have found a new connection. Lucky me. Congratulations, Marion!! You deserve every accolade!!

The Minden Women's Institute meeting will be held at the Minden Library on March 17 at 1:30 p.m. Betty Herlihey will be the convener and she promises a special guest. The Norland W.I. women have been invited for this St. Patrick Day meeting. All women are welcome to attend.

Good-bye to Lee Oster and Russ Fair as they both passed away last week. I remember

standing in line at the bank when I first arrived in Minden, just before Christmas. In walked Lee, who I didn't know then, with bells on his boots and hat!! Jingle Bells!! I knew I was in the right place!! I knew Russ when I was on the board with him and others of the Minden Hospital Building Fund. When I started writing this column, occasionally I called him "Farr" instead of Fair when writing up his winning bridge scores. He felt it was time I stopped making that mistake. I should know him better than that!! I know the other bridge players will miss Russ a great deal as he was a great player and a great friend. Minden has lost two wonderful friends.

Wishing everyone a good week. See you here next week!!

SCORING NEWS

Katie Parker is so pleased with the turnout for Euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club. It is so heartwarming for her to hear the laughter and see everyone enjoying themselves on Monday afternoons. I am sure Katie feels encouraged to keep setting up and getting everything ready for the fun!! Last Monday, March 1, Fern Donnelly won lone hands. Jack Chilton won high man and Irene Fuhr, high woman. Joyce Ritchie took the hidden score. Low woman and man were Laura Carnegie and Jessie Barlow. Verna McDonald won the 50/50 draw. Keep up the good times!!

Cribbage at the Minden Legion on March 1 saw Verna McDonald and Marie Dennie as high women and Howard Smith and Roy McDonald as high men. Pat Scadden, Bill DeGuire and Tod Edgson won the draws.

Senior Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion on March 2 saw Ann Baker, Ida Young and Trudy Kroes as the highs. Pat Roussel won the hidden score. There were three moonshots won by Ida

Young, Ann Baker and Verna McDonald.

To finish up the Minden Legion scores, there are those from the Euchre night on February 25: Most lone hands were won by Vi Edgson and Helen Henderson; high scorers were Helen Lee and Orval Francis; lows were Marie Dennie and Pat Scadden; other prizes were won by Helen Skelding, Brenda DeGuire and Betty Carney.

Club 35 saw another good evening of Euchre last Monday, March 1. Ken Wallace was in the winning circle again, winning the 50/50 draw. Ken is certainly on a winning streak and is very humble about it!! Murray Daniels won lone hands. Verna Sawyer was high woman and Wally Harpur was high man. Pearl Kernohan and Ivan Kernohan took the low honours. Wally Harpur came back again to win baloney.

Lots of Bridge all over the county last week. The Stanhope Bridge Club was very saddened by the passing of Russ Fair, but carried on in any case. The scores were "awful" and there were no slams. Bill Milford, the newcomer, came in third with 2660. If he keeps this up, Bill may become addicted to playing and then where will he be!! Marcel Roussel, another newcomer came in second with 3520. I think Ross Fletcher was such a good teacher at his

Saturday classes that the students have been spurred on to do great things!! Betty Dicker an "old-timer!!", came in first with a score of 5220.

Duplicate Bridge was played at Echo Hills last Thursday, February 25. Partners Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were first. Judy Neimann and Maria Lehoczy were second and Gladys Fajar and Helen McCracken came in third.

At Park Lane on Wednesday, March 3, the other Duplicate Bridge afternoon took place. Maria Lehoczy and Judy Neimann came in first this time. Mayme Douglas and Vera Carnochan were second. Joan Galley and Dorothy Thayer were third.

The final scores for the week come to us from the Stanhope Bid Euchre players last Wednesday. Just one moonshot was won. Helen Lee had a score of 210, Gala Stamp got 213, Edith Bunker pulled in 236, Len Kroes and Olive Jones tied for the highest score of 246. It was a stormy winter night that night: the night Monica Lewinsky told all on the TV. I would have rather been playing Euchre in Stanhope than watching that bit of sadness!!

Have a good week!! Enjoy yourself!! Life is short!!

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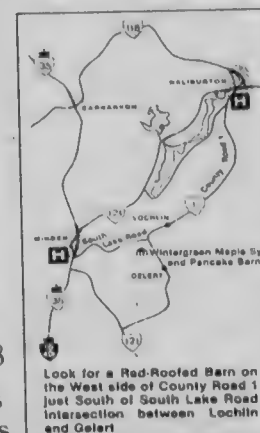
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